

Y.W. to Give Easter Tableaux At Third Period

The Y.W.C.A. will present the annual Easter assembly during the third hour today in the auditorium.

Featuring nine tableaux, the program also includes scripture readings by Gwen Theis, solos by Susan Morris and Dennis Spille, and choral numbers by the Madrigals.

Eighteen members of the club will enact the tableaux which include Psalms, The Last Supper, In the Garden, Betrayal, Before Pilot, On the Way to Golgotha, The Crucifixion, the Resurrection, and The Ascension.

Those to appear in the tableaux are Mary Curtis James, Sondra Gumm, Shirley Trim, Janice Feller, Janette Veatch, Donna Stewart, Nellie Trewyn, Jane Holt, Sally Wells, Barbara Arehart, Diane Garrison, Joan Petty, Janet Martin, Judy Allen, Ailene Plummer, Janeil Attebury, Carol Roe, and Gayle Prigg.

Jo Ann Rutherford, club president, will give the opening talk. Donna Engle will present the responsive reading and the prayer. The assembly will conclude with the audience singing "I Know My Redeemer Liveth."

Final Concert Set for Next Week Features List and Knickerbockers

"Concerto Festival," which will be presented at 8:30, Thursday night, April 2, in the new Senior High school auditorium, combines music composed for piano and small orchestra. Pianist Eugene List teams with the Knickerbocker Players in the program, which is the final Community Concert of the season.

The repertory presented by the artists is rarely heard in concert halls because it lies beyond the resources of the string quartet, without demanding the resources of a full symphony orchestra.

Making his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra, List has appeared with the New York Philharmonic. He has toured Europe, South America, and the Near East.

The Knickerbocker Players, a unique orchestra, appears without



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No. 9

A.A.J.C. Considers Upping of Standards

Dean Maurice Litton reports that the highlights of the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges was the address of Secretary of Labor James Mitchell. The meeting from which the Dean recently returned was held at Long Beach, California.

The Secretary discussed manpower requirements of national security stressing the importance of keeping up educational standards and indicating a preference for a general or liberal education as opposed to a technical education.

Dr. Litton also reports that there is a possibility that a national policy for credit transfer may evolve.

Sunday and Monday Dean Litton attended a meeting of the Division of Higher Education of the Missouri State Teachers Association in Columbia.

a conductor. The 11 string players made their debut at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1955 and filled many special engagements in the New York area.

George Koutzen, cellist and musical director of the group, appeared with the Knickerbocker Players in 1954. He has played with the Kansas City Philharmonic and with Toscanini and the NBC Symphony.

During the debut tour in 1957-58, the "Concerto Festival" began with music by the seventeenth century Italian Torelli, followed with "Concerto No. 1 in D. Minor" by J. S. Bach, and a selection by Dimitri Shostakovich. Liszt's "Malediction" concerto precedes the grand finale "Tarantella" by Louis Moreau Gottschalk.

College Requests Student Loan Assistance Under 1958 Law

Joplin Junior College has made application for student loan assistance under the National Defense Education Act. Dean Maurice Litton says that the amount received, beginning with the fall semester, will be dependent upon the appropriation of funds.

The National Defense Education Act of 1958, Public Law 85-864, authorizing one billion dollars in Federal aid, has ten titles that touch every level of education, public and private. The pertinent parts or titles that will be of most interest to students and teachers are "Title II, Loans to Students," and "Title IV, Fellowships."

Title II provides for financial assistance to worthy and needy students. A student can get as much as \$1000 a year for five years if he fulfills the conditions of the Act providing that the institution he chooses meets the requirements of establishing a student loan fund and contributes no less than one-ninth of the Federal contribution. The institution must give special consideration to students with superior academic background who intend to teach in elementary or secondary schools and to students whose academic background indicates superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

Liberal Interest Rates

Any student is eligible if he can

Joyce Elliff Will Present Piano Recital

Joyce Elliff will give her graduation piano recital at three o'clock, Sunday afternoon, April 12, in the College auditorium. The Madrigal group, under the direction of Oliver Sovereign, will assist with the program.

The music major's program will include "Sonata in F Minor" and "Sonata in C Major" by Scarlatti; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Organ Prelude in G Minor" by Bach; "Nocturne, Opus 27 No. 1" by Chopin; "Intermezzo, Opus 118 No. 2" and Rhapsody, Opus 79 No. 2" by Brahms; "La Cathedrale Engloutie" by Debussy; "Prelude, Opus 11 No. 13" and "Prelude, Opus 11 No. 14" by Scriabine; "Poem" by Khachaturian.

Joyce, who studies with Mrs. Oliver Sovereign, has been concentrating on the piano for about twelve years.

As usual, the recital will be open to the public free of charge.

show a need for financial help, is capable of good college work, and has been admitted by the college or university as a full-time student.

The loan is paid back in ten equal annual installments, beginning one year after the date on which he stops being a full-time student. Interest rate is three percent a year starting with the first payment. The money is loaned without interest during the years of study and for one year thereafter. The student may pay off the loan faster if he wishes to do so and the interest payments will be reduced accordingly, or if he finds it impossible to meet the ten-year limit, the period may be extended in accordance with the policy of the Commissioner.

Incentive for Teachers

Should the borrower die before he pays his debt, his liability to repay is cancelled. If the borrower becomes a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school, up to half of the loan, plus the interest on that half, will be forgiven at the rate of ten percent a year. That is, five years of teaching can repay half of the loan.

Title IV provides funds for college teachers and prospective college teachers and also increases the scope of the graduation program. The student qualifies by being accepted by an institution that has met the required expansion program and that has been approved by the Commissioner. The student is given a stipend for himself and his dependents throughout the entire program if he shows an interest in college teaching, devotes full-time to his work, and maintains the necessary proficiency.

Regulations are still being worked out. "School Life" will carry announcements from time to time.

Local Instructor Wins Big Stipend

James K. Maupin has been notified that he is a recipient of an \$1130 National Science Foundation Fellowship for a summer course at the University of Oregon.

The zoology teacher plans to attend the session which will start June 22 and continue for eight weeks. It will be held at the marine biology station of the University, located at Coos Bay.

Maupin is one of 25 teachers in the United States who have been selected for the course, which is designed to provide first-hand information on marine life to college biology instructors.

College Considers Summer Classes

For the first time in several years, a summer session is being considered at Joplin Junior College. At the time The Chart went to press, Dean Maurice Litton said that a definite decision has not been made. If the school does materialize, it will start June 8 and end July 31.

Two hundred and four day students indicated an interest in attending the session when a questionnaire was distributed. English and speech classes were the most popular, with 118 indicating a desire for those subjects. Next came social science, with 77 prospective enrollees, followed by commerce, mathematics, psychology, biological science, and physical science.

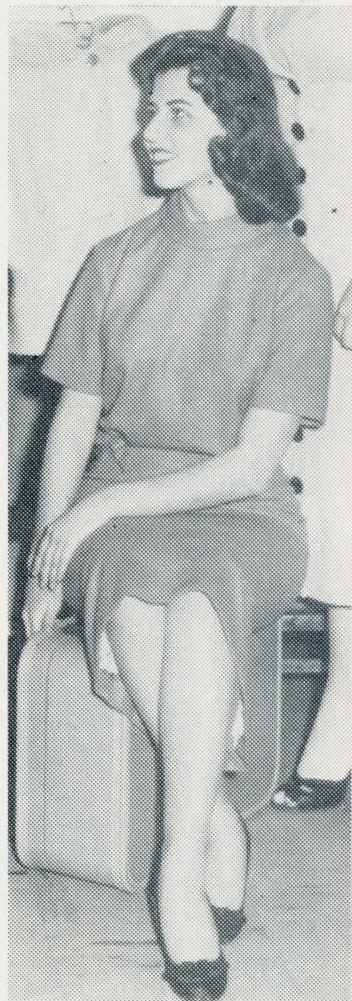
The fee would be \$8.00 per semester hour, plus book rentals, with students limited to ten semester hours. Students enrolling in Joplin Junior College for the first time will be required to pay the matriculation fee of five dollars.

Anyone who did not receive a questionnaire should contact the office, if interested.

Choir to Perform For Rotary Club

The Choir will sing at 12:30 today for the Rotary Club luncheon. According to Oliver Sovereign, the group will use "the best received numbers from the Kansas City performance."

The program will also include songs by the male ensemble and a duet from "Madame Butterfly," which will be sung by Virginia Monteith and Susan Morris.



FRESHMAN REPRESENTS MISSOURI D. E. CLUBS

Pictured above is Judy Kingland who will fly to Washington as Distributive Education representative to the national convention next week. She was named Missouri delegate at the state meeting in St. Louis.



Pictured above are the Knickerbocker Players who will appear as a bonus concert for persons who have subscribed to the next Joplin Community Concert series. Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity tickets.

Work for State Aid!

On March 9, Representative Edward G. Farmer, Jr. of Joplin introduced a resolution suggesting that a special committee investigate the practicability of giving state aid to junior colleges and make recommendations to the next session of the legislature.

In Missouri, the school foundation program supports grades one through twelve. The legislature appropriates money for the state colleges and the University of Missouri. Who supports our junior colleges? The local school district, aided by tuition from out-of-town students.

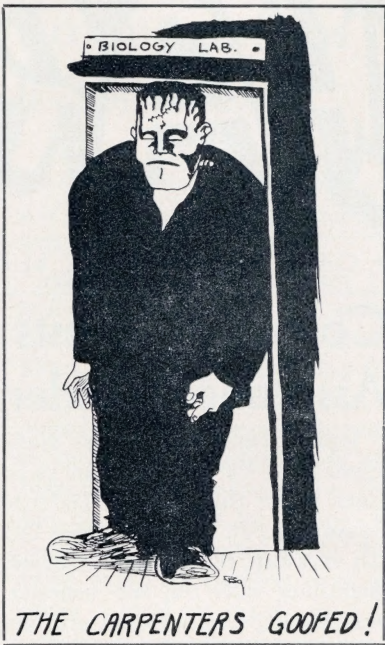
State aid would tend to lessen the load on the local community. State assistance would decrease the cost for the out-of-town students. The added aid would also encourage expansion of the junior college program. People all over the state would share in the expense of the public junior colleges the same way they do in the expenses of the senior colleges and universities.

Junior colleges throughout the nation have proved advantageous to the students. Young people who otherwise could not afford to obtain a higher education have attended a junior college near home. Many times the first two years determine if a student will continue. Junior colleges also afford more personal attention from experienced help than do the larger universities.

The college community also benefits. Representative Farmer, a graduate of Joplin Junior College, is an example of one who has continued his education and served his community. Many other examples can be found in almost every major industry in the area.

The residents of every community should urge legislators to support the feasibility study. Often a solution lies simply with calling the problem to the attention of the public. We look forward to seeing more concentration upon state assistance for junior colleges.

— D. S.



Language Club Sees 'Il Trovatore'

The Modern Language Club climaxed an all day excursion Saturday by witnessing a performance of "Il Trovatore" in the municipal Opera House at Tulsa.

Before attending the opera, club members and Mrs. Lillian Spangler, sponsor, visited Price Tower in Bartlesville, the Will Rogers' Memorial in Claremore, the Gilcrease Museum and the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa.

Musicians Will Present Assembly

Several College musicians will give an assembly the third hour, Wednesday, April 8, in the auditorium. The selected program will include several ensembles, and vocal and instrumental solos.

Club President Reigns as St. Pat; Crowns Substitute

Clyde Stafford was crowned St. Patrick in a special assembly on Tuesday of Engineers' Week. Knights attending him were Bob Lundien, Miller Einsel, Don Loncarich and Stan Dorman. Dick Baker was awarded a prize for "the longest beard" before being unmasked in a skit by fellow club members.

Paul Millender served as master of ceremonies for the program which came to a spirited climax when a band of students, who supposedly represented "anti-engineers," stormed the stage and captured the beauties.

Orvil A. Anderson, a retired air force major general, discussed "The Conquest of Space" in an assembly on Wednesday.

On Friday the Engineers held their St. Pat's Dance at the Elks Club. During an intermission, Clyde Stafford crowned a stand-in for Janice Eckart, whom the Engineering Club originally selected as their queen. Since Janice was hospitalized following a car accident, the group placed the tiara upon the head of Sherry Elswick.

The attendants were Sandy McWilliams, Jane Hillhouse, and Judy Kingsland.

Paul Millender acted as master of ceremonies.

Summer School?

For the first time since 1950, the administration has offered to sponsor summer classes if we are interested in attending. By taking advantage of the proposal, we can all gain numerous benefits.

A few required courses during the summer would lighten our winter load, allowing us to hold jobs more satisfactorily during the nine-month period, or to participate in more extra-curricular activities. Enrolling in the eight-week classes would enable us to study subjects we are unable to take during the fall and winter terms.

Scheduling a few courses this summer might help us to pick up those few hours needed for graduation, or to complete college sooner. Registering for the session would allow us to investigate subjects which we would like to know simply for our own betterment.

We would do well to consider our opportunity to enroll in summer classes.

— D. E.

Calories, Calories, Calories!

Each day lonesome souls get companionship, ruffled feelings get soothed, empty stomachs get nutrition, and "Stagger Lee" lovers get to hear about a bulldog. These phenomena, veiled by cigarette smoke and coffee aroma, begin promptly at 8:55 each morning.

At this early hour in the cafeteria, one can see nothing but breakfast-skippers boisterously devouring coffee and doughnuts. In the rooms directly adjoining, however, one can see the cooking staff doing a marvelous job of choosing, preparing, and serving the delicious morsels that keep the college going.

Over 90 pounds of calorie-laden foods flow from the kitchen each meal. For example, Mrs. Esther Souter says it takes 50 pounds of potatoes and two gallons of brown gravy per day, not to mention the 30 pounds of ground beef and the 200 pork chops that she cooks.

Strangely enough, the cooks assert that regardless of feminine vanity and waistline watching, more of the potatoes and gravy go into girls than into boys. The women behind the counter will admit though, that boys eat more than girls, which may be some comfort.

For those who prefer to eat lightly, there are always sandwiches, made by Mrs. Mildred Sloan; salads, made by Mrs. Ida Waring and Mrs. Twila Hinds; soup and chili. Even those people who don't eat lunch in the cafe-

teria, probably will have to have pie and coffee. Since Mrs. Mable Holt makes 16 pies a day, one can usually find the kind he likes.

Five to eight pounds of coffee disappear each day. (One pound will make 48 cups.) Mrs. Waring says that she wonders if some of the "kids" ever go to class, since she sees them drinking coffee from early until late. (Teachers probably wonder the same thing.)

The daily menu offers many choices for the starved patron of the lunch line. Mrs. Mable Groom prepares at least three kinds of vegetables a day. There are two kinds of meat, and a variety to please even the more hard-to-please stomachs.

When asked about the juke box's effect upon their work, Mrs. Waring commented, "Some days it almost drives us crazy." The ladies all had a "grin and bear it" attitude. (After all, one can resign himself to almost anything.)

12 Receive Awards In Shorthand Class

Marcia Kimes, Lorene Miner, Penny Sickles, and Janette Veatch recently qualified for shorthand awards by writing 80 words per minute.

Those qualifying for the 60 words per minute awards for five minutes are Barbara Arehart, Sylvia Conrow, Sandra Dillon, Jane Hillhouse, Judith Hunt, Mary Ellen Moody, Nancy Prutsman, and Nancy Welch.



(Courtesy of the Joplin Globe)



Missouri College Newspaper Association
Published by Students of Joplin Junior College

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'Do I Contradict Myself?'

"Man is the child of God. The ultimate goal of mankind is to create life and thereby become godlike." Murray Lorenzen glances inquiringly at the students lounging casually across the Little Theatre stage, at those in chairs, and at the one sitting cross-legged on the floor.

"I can't go along with that! The most egotistical assumption of mankind is that he could ever be godlike," Bob Townsend asserts.

A few nod in agreement; others look doubtful.

"If that's what Murray believes, then for him it's true," Ralph Jacobs puts in. "True religion comes from within and not from organized social institutions."

Bob McLaughlin snatches eagerly at the word "true," and quotes "What is truth?" said jesting Pilate, and would not stay for an answer." Several hands shoot up.

It is fifth hour, Thursday, and another session of the Philosophy Club is getting under way. Obviously these students are searching for something — for understanding, for a way of life. Almost inevitably the discussion turns to religion, to truth, to beauty. Here, in an atmosphere of complete toleration, they give vent to feelings and to theories concrete or imagined.

Over in an inconspicuous corner sits Mrs. R. A. Mahoney. As group leader, she mediates, suggests, and now and then throws in a provocative question or quotation.

Mrs. Mahoney has been with the club for two years, ever since its formation. She is not a member of the faculty, but she is interested in both philosophy and young people, the two components of the organization.

Neither is Mrs. J. H. Farnsworth on the faculty, but she indirectly instigated the idea. After she conferred with Dean Maurice Litton, Dr. Lloyd Dryer, and Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly, the psychology and history instructors decided to distribute questionnaires to their classes to determine their interests in life.

The survey revealed an unexpected interest in the humanities, so at this point Phi Theta Kappa offered to sponsor such a group as their annual study program project. "There was tremendous interest in the idea and attendance was good from the start," reports Phi Theta Sponsor Miss Eula Ratekin.

The national arts and science honorary society no longer sponsors the uniquely organized club. There are no officers and no dues. There are no requirements whatsoever. Membership is unrestricted and voluntary. Tolerance is the only guiding principle.

Purposes Clear

"The aims are to encourage students to stretch their minds and to become articulate," explains Mrs. Mahoney. "We're not afraid to tackle any subject. Nor are we afraid to change our minds or admit that we may be wrong."

Club members have demonstrated a lack of fear in almost every meeting. But particularly courageous was the Yoga demonstration presented the first year. It drew a large attendance, including many who apparently expected something sensational or shocking. Instead, they found Nancy Chadwell, Carol Campbell, Ralph Ja-

cobs, and Bob Townsend explaining and demonstrating a religious concept not generally investigated in any light save that of ridicule.

In its two years, the group has explored many angles of only a few basic topics. They have discussed such questions as "Is God a Ventriloquist?" "Is There a Purpose in Life?" "The Nature of Conscience," "Death as a Topic in Literature," "Evolution and Religion," "Taoism," "Segregation," "Juvenile Delinquency," "Heaven and Hell," and "Hypnotism."

Studies Broad

Fannun Kanin has lectured on "Middle Eastern Culture" and Merrill Ellis on the "Philosophy of Music." George Tatum has twice presented a record entitled "The Greatest Secret." All these subjects were selected on a majority rules basis.


Needless to say, an organization of this kind is not large. Besides those previously mentioned, the "passionate few" include Conrad Gubera, John Anderson, Ruth Wilhite, Judy Chadwell, Gwen Theis, Larry Meecham, David Clow, and Joy Johnson. Not everyone attends each meeting. They come or stay away, depending upon their interest in the subjects.

Those who attend more or less regularly are not trying to shock people. They are sincerely attempting to reach past themselves and their limitations, and find something to believe in, a way of life. What they believe today is not necessarily what they believed yesterday or will believe tomorrow. They are searching. Like Walt Whitman, they would like to say "Do I contradict myself? Very well then, I contradict myself. I am large. I contain multitudes."

Virtuosos Will Present Recital

Both instrumentalists and vocalists will appear in a musicale at 7:30, Tuesday night, April 7, in the auditorium. The diverse program will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

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Honor Sororities Induct Members

Pi Alpha Pi initiated five new members Wednesday night, March 18, in the library. A reception in honor of the new members and their parents followed the program, in which Dean Maurice Litton discussed the junior colleges of California.

Twenty-four new members were initiated into the Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Tuesday night in the Little Theatre. Nine who had entered informally in the fall received certificates.

Mrs. Evelyn Milligan Jones presented the main address.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held in Room 105.

Committees and members responsible for planning the affair were Sondra Gumm, program; Donna Stewart and Donna Engle, refreshments; Robert Jones, setting; Joyce Elliff, initiation table; Mary Curtis James, tea table; Nancy Chadwell, flowers; Gwen Theis, lights; and Eldridge Martin, music.

By Jan Austin

End of Research

Research papers drive me mad.
My eyes are red and bleary.
The first one wasn't so bad,
But now they all seem dreary.

Note cards, bib cards, left and right,
I've got to get to work
And read about that satellite,
Whose mad speed makes me smirk.

My brain is whirling, madly swirling,
But how to end it all?
I'll tie to an oak, a crimson string,
And from its top I'll fall.

And when I land smack on my head,
My brains all scattered round,
Wrap my paper with the thread,
And bury it deep in the cold, cold ground.

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Free Speech?

Many who consider speech classes as only an effective medium of developing communication found the content provocative in listening to the "pet peeves" of Milton W. Brietzke's students. These personal opinions instigated discussion after each speech.

One intellectual objected to high school preparation for college—the lack of foreign languages, chemistry, and mathematics. She found little encouragement from her local school board. Where should she begin for the solution to her problem?

A mature political science major cannot understand the indifferent voter. His explanation of how effective one vote can be to the growth of a community would be conducive to a "get out the vote" campaign.

One student rebelled at conformity in mode of speech, manner of dress, and stereotyped thinking. Could this young man be another philosopher? Many great ideas have grown from seeds of rebellion.

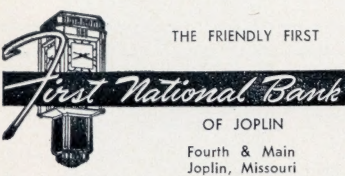
A young minister felt that the banal "excuses of people for not going to church are of serious nature." "Love your Neighbor" was the subject of another student; he was peeved at emissaries misrepresenting foreign countries.

An ardent fisherman humorously illustrated that "You Should Never Take A Woman Fishing." Other topics were on traffic, safety, telephone manners, and theatre.

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Sports Roundup

By Clair Goodwin, Jr.

A brief resume of Joplin's scoring for the season might prove of interest to some of the statistically-minded fans. The Lions scored 1902 points as a team this past season for a 67.9 points per game average. On the defense they allowed 1737 points for an average per game of 64.8.

Dean Wilson scored 348 points for the season and had a little over 12 points per game average. Leo DeSpain ranked second in total offense with 323 points. Jimmy White netted 257 points for third. Gary Boese ranked fourth with 212 markers. Other scoring players were Julius Rosewicz, 180; Dwight Arner, 152; Charles Northup, 149; Dave Crockett, 70; Jerry Brewer, 51; Monte Boyd, 34; Larry Jackson, 15; and Jimmy Jones 3.

For the Lions who hope to see another good quint next season let's look at some of the district athletes whom the cage department is watching.

Some of these hopefuls could come from the Joplin High School Eagles graduating this year. Among the group will be Richie Howerton, Wayne France, Rick Daugherty, Malery Bass, and Don Ensley. Howerton and France are the most promising. The blond bomber, Howerton, topped his team in total offense and made the Ozark all-star team. This is the quint that copped 32 victories in a row before bowing to Christian Brothers High in the Class "L" finals at St. Louis.

Wheaton could provide J.J.C. with a pair of bright newcomers. They are Darrel Haynes, brother of the former Juco cage stars, Bill and Mel, and Garrison. Haynes provided the bulk of the Wheaton attack this past season, scoring 40 points several times.

Neosho could add a very important "two bits" with Ralph Moellenhoff, a gigantic 6 foot 7½ in both offense and defense. "Big Moe" was also chosen for the Ozark all-star quint.

Other district hopefuls are Jerry Buchanan, Webb City; Kenny Kutz, Pierce City; and Bob Combs of Richards.

Even if some of these athletes don't grace our halls, all is not lost. Coach Ball has good returning lettermen in Dean Wilson, Gary Boese, Julius Rosewicz, Jimmy White, Jerry Brewer, Dave Crockett, and Monte Boyd — primarily the same team that won the Interstate Conference crown this year. If by some miracle the Lions do get these new prospects, look out!

Ensemble Sings For Civic Clubs

The girls' triple trio sang for the Women of Kiwanis March 10 and for the Business and Professional Women's bosses' night March 16. The trio is comprised of Sharon Hartley, Carol Brewer, Judy Kelley, Carol Fahrig, Sallye Elliff, Marcia Kimes, Nancy Smith, Virginia Monteith, and Rebecca Sturgeon. Susan Morris accompanies them.

Three Players Gain All-Star Status

Leo DeSpain, Jimmy White, and Dean Wilson were named to the All-Conference basketball team selected annually by league coaches and officials.

Julius Rosewicz and Dwight Arner were nominated to the second team.

More Joplin Junior College players were nominated for more positions on the 10-man squad than from any other school. The Lions placed three men on the team as compared to two players each from Kansas City, Kansas, and Fort Scott, Kansas, and one man each from Highland, Kansas, Wentworth Military Academy, and Kemper Military Academy.

All players were selected for athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Selection of the team on March 8 followed the conference championship award which went to Joplin for its 9-1 League record.

Lions Defeat School of Ozarks

Sparked by Dean Wilson, the club's leading scorer, the Lions posted a 78-70 first round victory over the School of the Ozarks squad in the Region 16 National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament, Tuesday, March 11, at Moberly.

Wilson, who suffered a sprained ankle in the final three minutes of play, captured the game scoring honors with 23 points. Leo DeSpain contributed 22 counters to the Lion cause.

The victory over the School of the Ozarks quintet entitled the Lions to meet the Lindsey-Wilson crew in the quarter finals on Wednesday.

Individual scoring was as follows:

Lions—Wilson 23, DeSpain 22, Rosewicz 0, Arner 15, White 6, Boese 4, Crockett 0, Northup 8, and Brewer 0.

School of the Ozarks—McCart 9, Jones 17, Tilley 16, Gaines 15, Murphy 7, and Johnson 6.

Shorthand Classes Enter OGA Contest

The shorthand classes recently sent their entries to the Forty-Sixth International Order of Gregg Awards contest. Each year thousands of entries are sent in from schools all over the nation, Miss Vera Steining reports.

The instructor says that J.J.C. students earned the Prize School Banner in 1946 and five honorable mention certificates in past years. But she emphasizes that the steady practice and hard work preparatory to the contest are more valuable than the prizes.

Results of the contest will not be announced until June.

Easter Holiday Begins Friday

School will be dismissed tomorrow for a long Easter vacation week end. Classes will reconvene on Monday, March 30.

To Sports Fans If Some Exist

Are you shocked by the headline? Then hear our story and you'll understand our doubtfulness.

All year the editorial staff has pushed people to write sports stories in an attempt to continue The Chart policy of devoting this page to athletics. We've begged, chased, and re-written because we thought the student body was interested and because we feel that sports should be written by people who know the game. But we're tired of pushing and no longer intend to insist.

Perhaps the policy of the paper needs revising. Perhaps we have been wrong in devoting one page to sports. Many colleges never have.

It does appear strange, however, that the student body shows such apathy toward athletics in a year of both championship basketball and football teams. It also seems strange that there aren't both boys and girls interested in golf, bowling, tennis, track, dancing—people sufficiently interested to fill this page to overflowing as the other pages do.

Sports, to our way of thinking, at least belong in the record. One major function of a college newspaper is to preserve the story of those who attend. Shouldn't the athletes be included in the bound volumes of The Chart?

We have one unexplored theory which is really the reason for bringing the problem to you. The theory is that perhaps many that would really enjoy writing have thought that we did not need them, so we have decided to delay our decision for one more week.

If you have answers to any of the questions, please write them out simply, signing your name. Give your replies to Donna Engle, Betty Lee, or Donna Stewart.

How important are athletics to J.J.C.? Are you interested in reading sports? Should we reserve one page for them? Do you know anyone interested in writing sports stories?

We feel that there are only three requirements for a sports writer: a knowledge of the game, an enthusiasm for it, and a respectable "M" in English. We are willing to work with anybody meeting these requirements.

Whether we have sports or not depends upon you. Although we have a journalism class and a sponsor, the paper is written entirely by the students.



Would James, Robert, and John Say Girls Are More Precious?

Do you ever become amused when you walk down the corridor and someone calls out, "Hey, James, wait a minute," and four Jameses turn to see whom they should wait for?

There is a genuine reason for their confusion. After all, with 34 Jameses at the College, how are they to know whom the person is addressing?

The 35 Roberts and the 29 Johns have problems, too; and it seems that everyone knows one of the 21 Garys, the 20 Charleses, or the 16 Williams.

From the standpoint of conformity and numbers, the men score. According to the girls, however, their parents take greater pains when deciding upon their names because they consider them more precious gifts.

That the J.J.C. girls have unique names is evidenced by the fact that the most popular girls' name is Judith and there are only 12 of them. Surprisingly, there are only eight Carols and six Marys.

How many Jameses do you know? They are Bridge, Browning, Cash, Chastain, Cole, Coleman, Cummins, Dodson, Enlow, Fore, Harvell, Howard, Huddleston, Hunzeker, Jobe, Jones, Kinney, Loafman, Lobbey, McClary, Morgan, Newton, Palmer, Paylor, Ricketts, Robson, Ross, Smith, Springer, Sterrett, Ward, Webb, E. White, and R. White.

How many of the Roberts are you acquainted with? They include Barnes, Blankenship, Brown, Cushman, Farney, Ferguson, Frazier, Gaddy, Garvin, Gates, Goodman, Goodson, Grooms, Haben, Hemphill, Irick, Johnston, Jones, Kelly, (Bobby) Lawson, (Robert) Lawson, Liggett, Lundien, McLaughlin, Mapes, Naylor, Peck, Perkins, Smith, Walker, Walton, Warden, Watts, York, and James.

Surnames for John are Anderson, Attebury, Barnett, Brown, Brown, Buterbaugh, Calhoun, Earwood, Greenwood, Harris, Jacks, Johnson, Kershaw, Lawhon, McKay, Norton, Powell, Prickett,

Salzer, Sehnert, Solomon, Taylor, Thompson, Weber, Friend, Hill, Rawson, Spicer, and Weber.

Surnames with Charles include Bridges, Camp, Chapman, Momp-ton, Dake, Doolin, Fields, Garner, Hammer, Howard, Hudson, Krokroskia, Luckenbill, Northrup, Pearl, Rand, Stephens, Tussinger, Walker, and Qualls.

Know any Garys? Asher, Boese, Cox, Gunlock, Houk, Hunter, Kirk, Phillips, Pliler, Roark, Robb, Rose, Shelton, Stourd, Tolen, Berbryck, Vernon, Winchester, Wuellner, Goswick?

Or Williams? Allen, Cantrell, Coley, Daniels, Darst, Tricks, Hall, Hughlett, Kilgore, Roberts, Roff, Smith, Wilson, Mauldin, Neill, and Terry?

Basketeers Lose To Kentuckians

The Lions met with defeat in the Region 16 National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament March 11, at Moberly. Lindsey-Wilson Junior College of Columbia, Kentucky, shaded them 63-61 in an overtime tussle.

Hindered by the loss of 6-3 Dean Wilson, due to an ankle injury incurred in their opening triumph, the team battled to a tie at the buzzer. However, Lindsey-Wilson moved on top and the 5-minute overtime ran out before the Lions could bounce back.

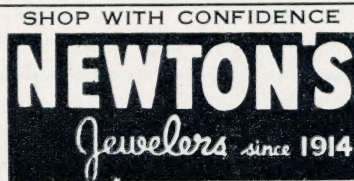
Top scorer for the contest was Gary Boese, who dropped 21 points on 10 field goals and one charity toss. The defeat marked the final appearance for the season.



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